

A fond farewell to Rev. A. W. Jones

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CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

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PLAINFIELD'S KIDFEST

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NEWARK REBELLION

In the wake of the recent rebellions earlier this year in Los Angeles, Calif. and the Washington Heights section of New York, the African-American community must examine the root causes of such disturbances by looking into its past. Examining the past and present of Newark, New Jersey, which suffered a rebellion of its own July 12-17, 1967, may provide some answers. The arrest and vicious beating of

Black cab driver John Smith by Newark police was only the bubble in the pot that had reached the boiling point. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Newark uprising.

This is the first part of a three-part series by Alton looking at Newark before, during and after the rebellion. Part one examines the atmosphere that led to the disturbances.

by Annette Alston

(Part 1 of 3)

BRIEFS

■ **Plainfield woman speaks out:** Beulah Womack, a member of the Plainfield Board of Education, joined other local school board members from throughout New Jersey to voice opposition to Initiative and Referendum during a special "lobby day" at the Statehouse in Trenton July 20. Proposed constitutional amendments to establish a system of Initiative and Referendum failed to achieve the necessary three-fifth majority vote for placement on the November ballot. Womack expressed concern about the devastating impact that a system of I&R could have on education in New Jersey. —TRENTON

■ **Dr. Fitzgibbon moves on:** Dr. H. Naylor Fitzgibbon, a retired Vice President at PepsiCo and a former professor at Howard University's School of Business, recently died in New York City after a productive life of 82 years serving the black community. Fitzgibbon, the first black executive at Pepsi, paved the way for Pepsi's sponsorship of numerous things to benefit the black community, such as the popular "Tommy Brown's Night" TV show, and for the purchase of Pepsi franchises by blacks. He was also responsible for the development of Howard University's first marketing program. —NEW YORK

■ **The Afro-American Newspaper preserving against the odds reaches 100:** The official celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Afro-American newspaper will be in the form of a benefit concert, starring Diahann Carroll, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, the Morgan State University Choir and J.D. Fowler Productions, to be held at the Kennedy Center of Performing Arts on August 15, 1992. Proceeds from the black-ite benefit will support the Afro-Charities, Inc., the 501(c)(3) arm of the newspaper and rotating Journalism Scholarships at Black colleges and universities. —WASHINGTON, D.C.

■ **Promethean' vets hold 49th reunion in California:** The national Promethean veterans organization, an African-American armed services alumni group, held its 49th reunion convention in Sacramento, CA, August 5-9. The convention concentrated on ways to spread the ideas of the Prometheans in an effort to expand and prolong their existence, and on plans for the 50th anniversary reunion to be held next year at Howard University in Washington, D.C., where the group was founded during World War II. —SACRAMENTO, CA

comes too much." From the early 1900s to the 1960s, more than 100,000 Blacks had moved from the rural South to Newark, New Jersey's largest city, according to statistics from the U.S. Census. In the 1960s, Newark had a Black majority in the city totaling 54 to 60 percent. However, this was not reflected in the Newark's administration, police department or in the city's quality of living.

HOUSING PROBLEMS

In 1960, out of Newark's 95,758 rental units, 30,278 were deteriorating, 29,000 lacked some sort of plumbing and 8,836 were dilapidated, according to the census figures. By 1970, only 250 more units had been created.

And months before the 1967 rebellion, those constructing College Hospital, a medical school and teaching hospital now called the University of Medicine and Den-



Kenneth Gibson (center), former mayor of Newark, and Anli Barika (bottom), poet, playwright and activist, in a picture taken circa 1967.

trology of New Jersey, were offered 85 acres of occupied land by city administrators. The proposed action would have displaced more than 3,500 blacks who were living in the area, located in the city's Central Ward.

"They had already torn down half of Newark under the guise of urban renewal. We knew it was an urban renewal. It was Negro removal," said Louise Eppertson, who in 1967 was a community activist who led a campaign against the proposal.

Eppertson said there was no dispute that Newark had the highest infant mortality rate in the state and that City Hospital - whom many in the city's Black community referred to as the "butcher shop on the hill" - was in need of improvement.

"But not at the expense of taking all the people out of their homes and dispersing them when Morris-town (an affluent suburban community in Morris County) offered them 150 acres and they (the build-

ers) had nothing to do but cut down trees and build," she said.

Because College Hospital was a teaching hospital, Eppertson said, the builders of the hospital did not want to be located in Morris-town. "They wanted someplace where they could 'guinea pig' on people," claimed Eppertson. "They'd have lawsuits on top of lawsuits if they went into Morris-town and did the same thing," they planned to come into Newark and do, she added.

Eppertson - whose home was where the UMDNJ's Science Building now stands - mobilized the community, writing letters to "every university in the United States of America" to gather data on the number of students, the amount of land used and the construction of their campuses.

"When I went down to city hall, I knew what I was talking about," said the community activist. "No institution had as much land as they wanted to have." Eppertson said she received legal strategy assistance

from Julius Williams - a lawyer who then was a Yale Law School student - and many of his colleagues.

"In the fighting process, we were able to whittle the land (request) down from almost 200 acres to 46 or 47 acres," she recalled. The land they got back was to be used for low-income housing. The actual victory, however, was not won until after the rebellion.

POLICE BRUTALITY WAS NORMAL

By the time the beaten body of John Smith - the Black cab driver who was brutally beaten by a white police officer, starting the rebellion - arrived at the Newark Police Department's Fourth precinct, Black residents had become accustomed to hearing stories of unnecessary force used on them by police.

"It was very clear that police

(continued on page 3)

Senator is 'BOOED' for denouncing education amendment

NEWARK—Members of the Newark Municipal Council (NMCN) - "Why shouldn't we rebel?" asked Amiri Baraka, the city's resident poet-playwright-activist.

"Unless you're some sort of self-hating, ignorant Negro, if you know the slightest thing about Black history, you know that this is what we've been going through for 300 years," he said. "Every while in the midst of our struggles, it just be-

comes too much." From the early 1900s to the 1960s, more than 100,000 Blacks had moved from the rural South to Newark, New Jersey's largest city, according to statistics from the U.S. Census. In the 1960s, Newark had a Black majority in the city totaling 54 to 60 percent. However, this was not reflected in the Newark's administration, police department or in the city's quality of living.

West Ward Councilman Ronald L. Rice, also a member of the State Senate, said of Codey, "As the Senate Minority Leader, he protects our minority voices and makes sure that we are heard. Dick Codey continuously rises to the challenge, and will continually stand to remind the present Republican majority of the constitutional intent of equal education."

Codey, a resident of West Orange, was elected to the assembly in 1971 and served there until elected to the Senate in 1981. He was elected to the sensitive position of Minority Leader by his colleagues this year, when control of the Senate was relinquished by the Democrats.

Operation: Clean Sweep

IRVINGTON—Mayor Mike Steele has announced the implementation of "Operation Clean Sweep," a special police task force organized to deal with the ongoing problems of drug activities and disorderly youth groups who are harassing local residents in the Chancellor Avenue and Union Avenue areas.

On Tuesday, Mayor Steele and Police Chief Bernard DeLucia walked the neighborhood talking to storekeepers, area tenants and pedestrians. Police director Williams, who helped to set up this new detail, was not present due to a recent foot operation. He is currently recovering and operating from his home.

According to Mayor Steele, most of the crime activity is related to drugs. "The new criminal is younger, usually underage," he said. "Although this has made things more complicated from a legal standpoint, we can't just shrug our shoulders and say we can't do anything because he or she is a minor. I want to go after those irresponsible parents. Lock them along with their juvenile delinquents."



Mayor Steele speaks to employees at Fashion Finds explaining the New Task Force. Looking on are Police Chief Bernard DeLucia and South Ward Councilman Blal Beasley.

"We have to take back our streets and our neighborhoods from all undesirables. Citizens have a part to play," he said.

Mayor Steele asks that citizens help the police by calling the Drug

Hotline at 399-6750 with any information that might help them to clean up the streets.

"I am sure our police department will keep all matters confidential," the mayor said.

Haitian Policy degrades American values, says National NAACP Chairman

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Dr. William F. Gibson, National Chairman of the Board of the NAACP, blasted the Supreme Court's decision to grant an emergency stay of a ruling, handed down by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, that would have reversed the Bush Administration's policy regarding the forced repatriation of Haitian refugees.

Gibson also announced that the NAACP and TransAfrica are organizing a civil disobedience demonstration to be held in front of the White House on Wednesday, September 9, 1992. Prominent civil rights leaders and concerned African-Americans from across the nation will gather in Washington, D.C. to display their support for legislation that would protect the Haitians and to demonstrate their disgust for the President's blatantly racist policy. The proposed legislation would extend Temporary Protected Status to all Haitians presently in the United States and would end forced repatriation without benefit of interviews and hearings.

On Wednesday of last week, that Federal appeals panel said that

the right to apply for political asylum extends to all refugees, even if they are intercepted in international waters. The Administration had argued that this right, which is governed by Federal Immigration statutes, only applies to refugees who are on U.S. soil or within the twelve mile offshore territorial limit. The Supreme Court's action has the effect of validating the Administration's position temporarily, until additional written arguments are submitted. Lawyers for the Justice Department and the Haitian refugees are expected to ask for expedited consideration of this issue.

Dr. Gibson lashed out at the ruling. He said, "This decision is another example of the Supreme Court's shameful abdication of its responsibility to guarantee equal protection under the law to all people. Their action has legitimized President Bush's inhuman, racist policy regarding the Haitian refugees. By allowing the President's executive order to remain in effect, the court has condemned thousands of innocent people to persecution, torture and even death. And they

(continued on page 4)

CITY PEOPLE

National Coalition of 100 Black Women and AT&T present the tenth annual Candace Awards



HAZLE J. SHORTER, MD, director of Worldwide Medical Communications of Du Pont Merck Pharmaceutical Company, was the first African-American female physician in the corporate history of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Dr. Shorter, a graduate of Howard University's School of Medicine, is the recipient of the Candace Award for Health Sciences.



MICHEL MCQUEEN, who serves as a White House correspondent for The Wall Street Journal, received the Candace Award for Communications. A member of the National Association of Black Journalists and of the Washington Association of Black Journalists, McQueen earned her bachelor's degree from Radcliffe College, Harvard University.

NEW YORK CITY—Kathleen Battle, renowned opera singer, and Camille Cosby, noted philanthropist and producer, were among the distinguished Americans honored by the National Coalition of 100 Black Women (NCBW) during the tenth anniversary of the annual Candace Awards. Sponsored for the fourth consecutive year by AT&T, the presentation took place June 22 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Named after Candace (pronounced Can-Day-see), the ancient Ethiopian title for empress or queen, the award mirrors NCBW's mission of empowering Black women through programs that stress volunteerism, leadership development, role modeling and mentoring. "AT&T salutes the National Coalition of 100 Black Women for its vision and leadership in recognizing a decade of landmark achievements by African American women," said Robert E. Allen, chairman and CEO, AT&T. "The leaders we honor this year will inspire us and generations yet to come."

According to NCBW Chairperson Jewell Jackson McCabe, "This year's Candace winners represent a

growing pool of diverse talent crossing national and international sectors of industry, the arts, science, medicine, education, and community and government service. In an era of racial tension, these remarkable women and men have transcended gender and race to offer their gifts to all of us."

"They are among the best talent that America can produce. We are proud that they happen to be African-American," McCabe said.

Since its inception in 1970, NCBW has generated \$750,000 in funding for high school students that has included summer internships with major business and corporations and a career education course at New York City's Hunter College. NCBW has also secured \$550,000 for Women in Partnership, a role-modeling program for program teenagers, and sponsored a program, along with Maybelline Co., that provides supportive reading, writing and skill-development for single mothers so that they can function more effectively within their families, communities, and the workplace.



CAMILLE COSBY, PhD, became Dr. Cosby in the spring of this year with the completion of her doctoral degree in education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Recipient of the Candace Award for Philanthropy, Dr. Cosby has established scholarships programs at several U.S. institutions of higher education and supported the academic careers of 32 individual students.



HAROLD 'HAL' JACKSON, group chairman of Inner City Broadcasting Corporation (ICBC), Mr. Jackson was the first Black radio announcer in network radio, the first Black master of ceremonies of a network jazz show, the first Black host of an international network television presentation and the first minority to be inducted in the National Association of Broadcasters' Hall of Fame. He received the Candace Distinguished Service Award.



VICKI L. FULLER, managing director of the public high-yield department of Equitable Capital Management Corp., conceived a whole new way for Wall Street to market high-risk, yield bonds. She, the recipient of the Candace Award for Finance, earned her master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.



LEONEADE D. JONES, treasurer for the \$1.4 billion Washington Post Company (WPC), received the Candace Award for Business. Mrs. Jones, who is responsible for streamlining WPC's financial operation, earned her master's degree in business administration and law degree from Stanford University.



JULIE DASH, an independent filmmaker whose first full-length feature film, "Daughters of the Dust," won first prize at the Sundance Film Festival, attended the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts in the David Picker Film Institute, and the Center for Advanced Film Studies at the American Film Institute. She received the Candace Trailblazer Award.



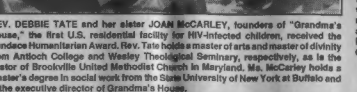
REV. DEBBIE TATE and her sister **JOAN MCGARLEY**, founders of "Grandma's House," the first U.S. residential facility for HIV-infected children, received the Candace Humanitarian Award. Rev. Tate holds a master of arts and master of divinity from Antioch College and Wesley Theological Seminary, respectively, as the pastor of Brooklyn United Methodist Church in Maryland. Ms. McGarley holds a master's degree in social work from the State University of New York at Buffalo and is the executive director of Grandma's House.



PERCY SUTTON, founder and chairman emeritus of Inner City Broadcasting Corporation and general partner of the Apollo Theatre Investor Group, also received the Candace Distinguished Service Award. A former member of the New York State legislature, Mr. Sutton was president and chief elected official of the borough of Manhattan for almost twelve years. He was also the founder of the New York City mission.



QUEEN LATIFAH, whose Arabic name is translated as "delicate and sensitive," has been anointed rap's primary stateswoman for her elevation of rap discourse from the themes of street gangsterism to questions of black cultural identity. Also a recipient of the Candace Trailblazer award, Latifah also stays busy with a variety of projects ranging from speaking at Harvard University to fundraising for AIDS research and ecology projects.



KATHLEEN BATTLE, renowned lyric soprano who studied at the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati, received the Candace award for art. She appears regularly, with the world's greatest orchestras, at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, as well as at opera houses of Vienna, Paris, San Francisco, Chicago and the Royal Opera Covent Garden.



SYBIL HAYDEL MORIAL, dean of Xavier University's DePaul Center for Extended Learning, is the recipient of the Candace Award for Community Service. She has devoted her life to advancing the status of women and Blacks in the community. This community activist holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from Boston University.



MAXINE WATERS, a first-term congresswoman, received the Candace Award for Public Service. The most influential woman in the Democratic Party, Ms. Waters has worked on a wide range of legislation, from sex-abuse prevention to corporate divestment from South Africa.



JESSIE CARNEY SMITH, PhD, director of Black Studies Literarily and professor at Flak University, holds a doctoral degree in library science from the University of Illinois. Dr. Smith received the Candace Award for Education.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22	Morristown Mall at 10:30 a.m. For more information call 908-753-3306.
PLAINFIELD — United Fashion Productions presents "A Cool Summer Breeze" featuring "Tri-State's Finest" Summer & Fall Fashion Shows. Event to be held at Grant Avenue Community Center, 403 W. Seventh St., Plainfield. For more information call 908-561-0123.	
PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Library will have literacy tutor training from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 908-757-1111.	
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23	
PLAINFIELD — Sterling Creations, Inc., an African American Art Gallery located at 731 West Eighth St. in Plainfield, presents "A Fine Art & Jazz Soiree." For more information call 908-667-7725. Ask about fundraising possibilities.	
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26	
PLAINFIELD — The Senior Citizens Center, located at 305 East Front Street in Plainfield, is sponsoring a trip to the	

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
NEW PROVIDENCE — United Methodist Church, located at 1441 Springfield Avenue, will hold a thrift clothing sale from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. to raise money for SHARING, a volunteer, non-profit organization for physically handicapped adults. The sale will continue through noon on Saturday, August 29.	OCEAN CITY The Super Fifties Weekend will take place at the Ocean City Music Pier through to the 13. For more information call 1-800-8EACHNJ.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
PLAINFIELD — The Youth Festival "Wakto Wia Afrika" will be held at the Library Park and Plainfield Library, Park Avenue, Plainfield from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information call 908-754-3388.	GLASSBORO — An all-day African festival will be held at The Martin Luther King Jr. Center. There will be African American art and other collectibles, African food and music on hand. A special reading will be presented by Ewuraye Olayinka, poet and author of the book, <i>Oduduwa in the Mirror of Courage</i> , at the program's finale. For more information call 908-394-8535.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1	ATLANTIC CITY The Miss America Pageant will be held at Convention Hall. For more information call 609-345-7571.
SUMMIT — The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will sponsor a Teen Arts Festival entitled "Visions," a mixed-media exhibit. The exhibit is to be held for the month of September at the Member's Gallery of 68 Elm Street, Summit. For more information call 908-275-9121.	STONE HARBOR The Wings 'N Water Festival will take place through to the 20 at the Wetlands Institute. For more information call 609-366-1211.

AT&T's tradition of support for the African-American community

For the fourth consecutive year, AT&T is celebrating the accomplishments of African-American women through sponsorship of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women's Candace Awards. The Candace Awards recognize the contributions and leadership of African-American women in areas ranging from business, health services, arts and education.

AT&T's commitment to the African-American community encompasses many areas, but advancing educational opportunity is by far AT&T's greatest interest, with special emphasis on increasing the pool of Black engineering and scientific talent. The AT&T Foundation in 1991 granted the largest donation in its corporate history to the United Negro College Fund — \$3.7 million — earmarked for library improvements. Support of the Histori-

cally Black Colleges and Universities Engineering and Computer Science Program has been an important component of AT&T philanthropy, coupled with loaned technical staff under the AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Volunteers from the Alliance of Black Telecommunications Employees of AT&T play an integral role in the success of local projects like a teen parenting program in Plainfield, NJ which is one of ten such sites supported by the AT&T Foundation Family Strengthening Initiative.

As yet another aspect of its commitment to the community, this year AT&T sponsored the nationally televised "African-American Men: Images and Realities," a documentary that portrayed the problems and challenges facing African-American men.

Send your calendar events to
City News, P.O. Box 1774,
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REMEMBERING THE NEWARK RIOTS

(continued from page 1)

brutality was a very prominent issue in the Black community," said Robert Curvin, who in the 1960s was head of the Newark branch of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

"The Black community viewed the police as a very unfair and oppressive force," he said. "If you go back and look at the record of the cases where the police were accused of being involved in the excessive use of force, you will see there is a long history very much like what existed in many other urban cities across the country where the police force was overwhelmingly white and the minority community was treated with a great deal of hostility."

CORE's national office was sent in 1966 by Newark police officers for defamation of character stemming from a deadly police force case. The suit was filed because of flyers circulated in the city by CORE calling white Police Officer Henry Martinez a "murderer."

Martinez was suspended from the department that year after his fatal shooting of a 22-year-old Black man, Lester Long, as Long escaped from a patrol car. Controversy was stirred when the initial police report stated that the shot was fired after the officer stumbled.

Martinez, now city councilman for Newark's predominantly white East Ward district, denied he ever made that statement. The former officer said Long pulled a knife on Martinez's partner before bolting from the patrol car. Explaining the difficulty in shooting to cripple, Martinez called the incident "one of those unfortunate lucky unlucky shots."

Martinez, given a leave during the police investigation into the incident, was found innocent and was allowed to return to work. The 18-year councilman said he knew the incident would follow him for the rest of his life.

Curvin, now director of the urban poverty division of the Ford Foundation in New York, said he harbors no personal animosity for Martinez in 1992.

"I think he has grown and, from my observation, has learned to be a more responsive and sensitive human being in his life and work than he was at that time," said Curvin. The year before Martinez shot Long, Mayor Hugh Addonizio used his Cadillac and siren to chase a pair of armed bank robbers who had stolen \$6,500 from a city bank. Police subsequently captured them after the robbers attempted to escape on foot.

Because the suspects were believed to be members of the Nation of Islam, police obtained a search warrant and stormed into the Muhammad Mosque on South Orange Avenue. All the 30 officers found were dressed in white and women and children.

James Shahazz, then the NOI Newark Mosque spiritual leader,

was quoted in a local newspaper as saying the police "had broken up the place and pursued their duties with excessive zeal."

Curvin called typical that type of behavior by Newark police, charging the city administration "had ignored a lot of the pleas that organizations like CORE and others had made about the situation."

BOARD EMPLOYMENT

GLASS CEILING

Another pre-rebellion racial issue that raised the tension level between the races in Newark involved the city's Board of Education.

CORE and the Newark Commission on Human Rights felt that Wilbur Parker, then the city's budget director and the state's first Black certified public accountant, was better qualified for the \$22,500-a-year position of board secretary than City Councilman James T. Callaghan, Addonizio's white choice. Arnold Hess, a white man, was ready to retire from his post.

"What was interesting about it was that Wilbur Parker had all the credentials, (while) Callaghan had only graduated from high school. We wondered why Parker was a commission member."

It was Callaghan that controlled board contracts, out of which none were awarded to Blacks, she

claimed. "Most of the contracts were with Catholic organizations and businesses with Irish names," said Thomas.

After organized efforts by CORE and the commission to be heard on the issue during stormy city council meetings, Hess decided on June 28, 1967 that he would not retire, but stay in the secretary's position for another year.

CORRUPT CITY OFFICIALS

Corruption, cover-ups, racism and rhetoric from the city administration were endemic to Newark for many years preceding 1967. Much of the problem with the administration was only fully realized publicly when Addonizio - who had been ousted from office in 1970 by Kenneth Gibson, the city's first Black mayor - was convicted that same year, along with five others working in or through his administration.

Years earlier, Addonizio was quoted as saying he wanted to become mayor because "you could make a million dollars." "Addonizio was charged with literally delivering the city into the hands of organized crime," said former U.S. District Judge Herbert J. Stern. He was the chief assistant U.S. Attorney at the time of the case.

"Shortly after everything

calmed down (with the rebellion), the Hughes Commission (the blue ribbon committee formed by then-New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes to find the causes of the rebellion) found the causes were a pervasive feeling of corruption, and a sense that everything had a tag on it."

Stern was part of a federal probe into corruption in New Jersey cities. Newark was only one of six cities investigated. The others were Jersey City, Atlantic City, Woodbridge Township, Kearny and the Union Board of Education.

Addonizio was joined in extortion convictions by Anthony (Tony Boy) Boiaro, a reputed Mafia leader; former city public works director Anthony LaMorte; Norman Schiff and Philip Gordon, both former city corporation counsel, and Ralph Vacaro, labeled the "bagman" of Boiaro. All five were charged with taking kickbacks on heavy construction projects.

Authorities nabbed the six, who attempted to receive \$1.5 million on a \$10 million project.

Evidence of a \$1,000 check made out to Callaghan proved to be so damaging that Callaghan pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of tax evasion. Authorities severed him from the extortion case. Callaghan was sentenced to a year in prison.

Addonizio was sentenced to ten years behind bars. He was released in 1979 after serving a five-year term.

Crime Bill set for release to control car theft

NEWARK—Senator Ronald L. Rice (D-Essex) held a press conference last week with Senator Richard Codey (D-Essex) during which they registered complaints about their anti-crime bills being bottled up in the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee while car theft becomes an epidemic in the state.

In a follow-up move, Rice wrote to Senator Lou Kosco (R-Bergen) challenging him to take action on several anti-crime bills that Rice has authored.

"Car thieves aren't concerned about boundaries, nor do they care about taking innocent lives, injuring our citizens, running police vehicles or increasing in auto insurance," Rice wrote. "Car thieves only know that the New Jersey Legislature, be it Republican or Democrat, will not stand up and be counted in addressing the problem with tough legislation."

Rice also indicated in his letter that it is setting up a meeting with other Essex County legislators - the attorney executive, prosecutor and sheriff; municipal police directors, chiefs, mayors and council members - as well as members of the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee. Rice, also a member of the Newark Municipal Council, will hold the meeting in City Hall.

Reacting to yet another theft by a juvenile which resulted in critical injuries to a 16-year-old Newark girl, Rice asked, "Are we going to have to wait until some legislator's child is maimed or killed until we get some action here? Innocent children are dying while young criminals are getting away with murder."

Rice is calling for tougher sentencing for juveniles, curfews with sanctions against youths and their parents when violations occur, mandatory anti-theft devices on autos and stronger mandatory punishment for drug violators. He is also the author of a bill that would create "boot camps" for youthful offenders as an alternative to incarceration. The boot camp would enforce a disciplined regimen while providing skills training, character development and psychological counseling. Rice's goal with this legislation is to reduce recidivism and give young people a chance to turn their lives around before they are subjected to "hard time."

Rice has been championing this legislation for years, and thinks it is time that New Jersey comes to its senses and treats juvenile offenders for what they are: "Young people who have committed crimes against society."

Pathmark. <small>Not available at Pathmark Supermarkets where Pharmacy Dept. is not available thru Sat. Aug. 28, 1992. Do not combine with a Supermarket Price Reduction.</small>			
Chlor-Allergy 24ct. box 99¢	Baby Shampoo No 32oz. Frills btl. \$1.49	Conditioner & Hair Dress, "Where Available"	
Afro Sheen 2oz. cont. \$1.39	Ultra Sheen 2oz. cont. \$1.29	tcb Hair & Scalp 2oz. cont. \$2.69	tcb Hair Food 2oz. cont. \$2.89
Butler EEZ-Thru Floss 16oz. box \$2.49	Butler Proxabrush 16oz. box \$2.29	Butler Trav-Ler 16oz. box \$2.69	Butler Dental Floss 16oz. box \$1.59
Alcon Opti-Clean II 2.5 oz. cont. \$5.79	Alcon Opti-Free Daily Cleaner 2.5 oz. cont. \$6.19	Alcon Enzymatic Cleaner 2.5 oz. cont. \$5.19	Alcon Opti-Free 2 oz. cont. \$7.39
Alcon Opti-Zyme Cleaner 2 oz. cont. \$10.59	Lanacane Creme 1 oz. tube \$3.99	Bayer Plus Bottle of 24 Tablets \$3.49	Mycellex OTC Cream 10 gram tube \$7.99
Myalant Liquid 5 oz. box \$2.99	Myalant Double Strength 60 ct. box \$5.59	Maalox GRF 12 ct. \$2.49	Maalox 29 oz. box \$7.89
Ecotrin Tablets Maximum Strength, 60 ct. box \$7.99	Ecotrin Tablets 100 ct. box \$7.99	Clairol Ultimate Blonde One Application \$7.29	Condition Shampoo 16 oz. box \$2.89
Clairol Brush On Lights 1 Application \$10.49	Condition Treatment 16 oz. box \$2.79	Nair Lotion 8 oz. cont. \$6.99	Neet Roll-On Lotion 4.4 oz. cont. \$6.49
Baby Magic Baby Powder 16 oz. cont. \$3.39	Baby Magic Baby Bath 16 oz. cont. \$4.49	Gyne-Lotrimin Cream 1.5 oz. tube, 4 Application (7 Day Therapy) \$16.99	Neet Lotion 4 oz. cont. \$4.49
Gyne-Moisturin Gel 2.5 oz. tube \$9.49			

Plainfield After School Program

An on site after school program will begin on September 9, 1992 in six Plainfield Elementary Schools - Clinton, F.W. Cook, Emerson, Evergreen, Jefferson and Washington. The program will run from 2:30 until 6 p.m. every complete school day, during which time homework, recreation, and arts & crafts will be emphasized and a snack will be provided.

The registration fee per family will be \$15, \$30 per week for one child and \$25 for each additional child. For more information call 908-755-6552.

The Art of Being Personal See page 7

OPINION EDITORIAL

Rebellion to renaissance

There is still a need to revisit the past as long as present conditions remind us of its glory

The Soviet Union, said the Berlin Wall toppled, and the Newark Rebellion occurred, as did the Los Angeles reaction to the acquittal of four white police officers after the severe beating of motorist Rodney King. Wherever and whenever men and women are oppressed, the people will react to alleviate the burden.

The conditions that led Newarkers to such desperate actions—have they changed? Are the poor more in control of their destiny? Are the children of the poor being better educated today than they were in 1967? Does more of the community have access to jobs? Are more people better housed?

Until the answers to these questions are clear and positive, we must continue to revisit the Newark Rebellion...not to look at the property that was destroyed or the white flight that occurred but rather at the conditions that caused a great and loving people to behave as "animals caged about to be slaughtered." The conditions that caused such reactions should be a reminder to all New Jersey and America that the future is better than the past only as long as the hope and prosperity the future brings is shared by all.

Presently, there are positive changes occurring in Newark. New buildings have sprung up throughout the downtown. New housing has also been built. Yet there are still too many reminders of the "CONDITIONS" that lead to reactions in the past.

These catalysts of despair—blurs to our vision of the future—will be removed because men and women decide that they must fail. We commend the many men and women in the community who have worked long and hard to make a difference. We especially commend the innovative thinkers and doers who have found a way for Newarkers to participate in ownership of the new theater complex being built on Springfield Ave. We also commend the Mayor and City Council for working together to help facilitate the many improvements needed in the city. We commend, as well, the business and educational community and leaders who are pushing for the world class art center and spending many hours on other activities to help create the new — NEWARK—THE PEOPLE CITY. Newarkers and New Jersey deserve no less.

"As goes Newark, so goes the rest of urban America. Wherever urban America is going, Newark will get their first."

Sharing lessons for life

by Marian Wright Edelman

Every year I spend May and June traveling across the country addressing high school and college commencements. I enjoy seeing motivated young people, who have overcome many obstacles to succeed in the "real world." Some of their achievements are inspiring and reassuring. While I applaud their college degrees I remind them that they can't park on that degree and assume success. They've got to stay on their toes. I also remind them not to think that success is material things and that money won't save their souls or build a decent family or help them sleep at night. Parents and Black community elders need to communicate clearly with our young about what they value. I try to share with young people some lessons for life that I have learned and shared with my sons in the hope that they—or anyone else—may find them useful as they struggle through life. Lessons like:

There is no free lunch. Our

children should not feel entitled to anything they don't sweat and struggle for. And each one of us must help our nation understand that it's not entitled to world leadership based on the past or on what we say rather than how well we perform and must change world records. They had also better remember that you can never take anything for granted in America as Rodney King's beating and verdict made clear.

Assign yourself. Our Daddy used to ask my siblings and me whether the teacher gave us any homework. If we said no, he'd say "well assign yourself." Don't wait around for somebody to direct you to do what you are able to figure out and do for yourself. Don't be a political bystander, handwinger, grumbler, or cynic. Vote. Democracy is not a spectator sport. If you see a need, don't ask, "Why doesn't somebody do something?" ask, "Why don't I do something?"

Never work just for money. We are the richest nation on earth with the highest incarceration, drug

by Connie Woodruff

We hope Governor Florio will not be persuaded to change his mind about appointing State Senator Wynona Lipman to the Committee on Employment and Training.

Lipman is a state senator from Newark, a logical choice for membership on this committee because of her extensive advocacy of inner-city and rural women heads of households who need the benefit of training for employment that will encourage them to get off welfare and into work.

The rumor that Lipman may be replaced by suburban Morris County state senator Leanna Brown is disturbing. There has to be different points of view about who needs what because Lipman and Brown come from two distinctly different geographic locations.

Lipman lives in the area where neighbors and friends are among the most disadvantaged persons in New Jersey. She has a long, longstanding record of championing the cause of poor women of all ethnicities.

Employment and training programs are only successful if they have long range benefits for the participants. Short term results and dead end jobs are not the desired effect. This is an instance where partisan politics should not be the difference.

Never give up — no matter how hard it gets, and it will get very hard sometimes. An old proverb reminds that "when you get to your wit's end, remember that's where God lives." Harriet Beecher Stowe said when you get into a "tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not have on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn." Hang in with life. And don't think you have to be a big dog to be a decent one.

Never think life is not worth living or that you cannot make a difference. Never give up — no matter how hard it gets, and it will get very hard sometimes. An old proverb reminds that "when you get to your wit's end, remember that's where God lives." Harriet Beecher Stowe said when you get into a "tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not have on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn." Hang in with life. And don't think you have to be a big dog to be a decent one.

Take parenting and family life seriously. And insist that those you work for and who represent you do so. Our nation's family values we do not practice. We all need to stress family rituals and be moral examples for our children and not have them until we are emotionally and economically ready to meet their needs. If we cut corners, they will too. If we lie, they will too. If you don't value hard work, they won't either.

Never think life is not worth living or that you cannot make a

overriding issue with either Democrats or Republicans.

Clearly, in order to insure that those who need employment and training most get their fair share, Senator Wynona Lipman is Governor Florio's best choice for his appointment.

Dr. Frances Dunston, State Health Commissioner now knows the importance of building a political constituency — or she should.

And she should also know it's not always wise to take advantage of attending conferences, conventions or seminars when the opportunity comes along.

Dr. Dunston was attending the National Medical Association Conference in San Francisco when the news came she's on her way out as the first black woman Cabinet officer because among other things, she has apparently been unable to control her department.

Since her appointment in 1990, Dunston has been in the eye of the professional and political storm so much so she is viewed as a "political liability" to the Florio administration and in the world of politics, this is a definite "no-no."

In two years she has been unable to win the governor's confidence in her friendship's among legislators that count. In the State Health Department morale is reported to be very low and her leadership

difference. Never give up — no matter how hard it gets, and it will get very hard sometimes. An old proverb reminds that "when you get to your wit's end, remember that's where God lives." Harriet Beecher Stowe said when you get into a "tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not have on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn." Hang in with life. And don't think you have to be a big dog to be a decent one.

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Never think life is not worth living or that you cannot make a

questionable.

Legislators' charge that at her first budget hearing in 1991 she was "totally unprepared and unable to answer questions." Assemblyman John Watson, who chaired the Assembly Appropriations Committee at the time abruptly ended the budget hearing and ordered Dunston to return when she was better prepared.

In January of this year New Jersey became the laughing stock of America when Dunston's department drafted a rule banning runway eggs from being served in restaurants, prompting Florio to call the rule "silly" and "unenforceable." His sentiments were echoed by devotees of sunny-side-up eggs and restaurant owners.

The embattled Dr. Dunston didn't win any friends when her husband, Gustave R. Thomas moved to New Jersey from Virginia after landing a \$66,464 job as chief of affirmative action for the Casino Control Commission in Atlantic City. She earns \$100,225 as a cabinet officer.

One can just imagine the outrage of lesser paid State Health Department employees when Dunston reported she accumulated 1,453 hours of compensatory time. She was not paid for it but the idea she may have been paid for the underlings who know it is inappropriate for such high-level employees to take compensatory time. Even the governor works many hours beyond the normal 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and does not receive overtime or compensatory time.

Now admittedly all of her problems may not have been self-inflicted but she should have been astute

enough to know when she was allegedly being set up for failure.

She was recruited for the job by Brenda Bacon, Florio's chief of management and planning while serving as assistant commissioner

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Haitian Policy degrades American values

(continued from page 1)

have given comfort to the brutal military junta that is terrorizing the Haitian people."

Gilbert, who went on to blast Justice Clarence Thomas, who joined in the 7-2 majority decision. He commented, "By joining the court's

for the Virginia Department of Health and came to New Jersey amid blaring publicity and public relations.

Like a lot of newcomers to the state, Dr. Dunston was probably unprepared for the hard core brand of politics practiced by every appointee from street cleaner to governor.

It's not surprising that in spite of public threats and voter's anger, the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders went full steam ahead in voting raises for themselves and top ranking administration officials. The Freeholders and County Executive Tom D'Alesio should be as expedient and speedy in handing out county contracts to black vendors with the capability of supplying goods and services needed by county offices and institutions.

Affirmative action should be the rule beyond appointments of employees, most of whom are in lesser paying jobs. One must ask whether or not Freeholders, in Sara Bost or Assemblyman Willie Brown, D'Alesio's chief of staff is on top of this situation.

The Freeholder vote on the salary ordinance was not unanimous. The lone dissenter was Republican Arthur Clay, Freeholders James Treffinger and LeRoy Jones were absent.

Clay contends taxpayers will have to pay for this year's \$15 million tax increase and that comes as bad news if you haven't received your municipal tax levy yet.

I don't believe for one minute the rumor that a high ranking official in Essex County wants his old job back — especially since he made a lot of enemies on his way to the top. That's gratitude for you.

Republicans hold convention in Houston

by William Reed

With the nation facing yet a third economic dip, the after-effects of the L.A. riots, and George Bush down in the polls 2 to 1 and carrying a puny 33 percent public approval rating, the Republicans will be convening in Houston, Texas from August 16th through the 20th to make plans to keep Bush in the White House and increase their numbers in the U.S. Congress. The impact, importance and presence of African-Americans in the Republican National Convention, its platform and activities, is still of some question to many black leaders across the country. They are questioning whether the Republicans, which used to be the party of blacks in the early part of this century, will open up leadership and influential roles for African-Americans in the 1990s.

"George Bush and Dan Quayle have provided sound leadership and should be reelected," said C.A. Scott, publisher of the Atlanta Daily World and an active Republican since 1952. "There is no need of changing horses in mid-stream," the 82-year-old Scott told the NNPA. "They've been doing a good job." Scott said of the president and vice president, C.A. Scott has the distinction of being a highly-regarded Republican stalwart through many administrations. His nephew, the late Sen. Scott, a Republican, was a close friend of the president and vice president, Richard Nixon, was the highest

ranking black in recent Republican presidential administrations.

When the Democrats held their convention in New York City in mid-July, they had a black woman, Alexis Herman, as the convention leader, and Ron Brown has been the Democratic National Committee Chairman for over three years. With blacks in key administrative and managerial position at their convention, the DNC set a goal of 35 percent for all convention delegates to be awarded to minority firms. Tony Mitchell, of the Bush-Quayle '92 staff, announced that three African-American businesses based in Houston were awarded contracts to service members of the GOP who will spend an estimated \$60 million in the 20 percent black city.

The Bonnie Ferrell Catering operation, one of the largest and oldest catering businesses in Houston, will be one of the service firms. "I am thrilled with the opportunity to serve the Republican National Convention because I believe in the party," stated one of the firm's owners, Renee Ferrell, Harlan's Barbours House, owned by Harlan Brooks, and Primel Gillum's Texas Printing Company, are two other black firms listed as being retained by the Republicans. Texas Printing Company will design, print and distribute 40,000 copies of the official daily convention newspaper.

Clarence Carter, Washington, D.C. based director of African American Affairs for the RNC, and the party's top black administrator,

said of the convention, "This is the official beginning of the presidential campaign. And we are going to try to build the case as to why African-Americans need to support President Bush. The President has a

personal and professional commitment to civil rights. People should know that the President signed the Civil Rights Bill, while Clinton's state (Arkansas) is one of (continued on page 10)

Quote of the Week

"We have to take back our streets and our neighborhoods from all undesirables. Citizens have a part to play. Public officials and police can not do it alone."

Mayor Michael Steele
Irvington

CITY NEWS

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Kidsfest announced for Plainfield

PLAINFIELD—Mayor Harold W. Mitchell, and Dr. Annette Keamey, Superintendent of Schools, announced recently that A Festival For Kids will take place on September 19 and 20, at the newly dedicated Park Madison in Plainfield.

"All children from central New Jersey and their parents are invited to take part in this two-day treat," the Mayor said.

Children ten years and under will undoubtedly enjoy all of the activities planned. There will be celebrity appearances, free entertainment, pony rides, a petting zoo, plenty of food, a jump rope exhibition and clinic, the exciting junior "aerobic" way, and much more!

The proceeds from the booths and rides will benefit the Plainfield Teen Parenting Program, a program that helps young parents finish high school and provides counseling which stresses the prevention of additional unwanted pregnancies.

According to Keamey, "last year's festival was so successful that we decided to make it a two-day event and hold it in the center of



Dynamite jumpers from Fairmont Park, Pennsylvania will do a jump rope exhibition at a Festival for Kids on Saturday, September 19, 1992 at 2PM followed by a Jump Rope Clinic open to all.

town."

Admission to the festival is free. Funding is being provided by many corporations and organizations including AT&T, Johnson & John-

son, Mahlenberg Regional Medical Center, Nabisco, National Church, the Plainfield Board of Realtors, PSE&G, Storer Cable, United National Bank, and Warner-Lambert.

For more information call the Festival Hotline at 201-763-3674.

Quayle congratulates scholarship recipient from East Orange

Vice President Dan Quayle congratulates Jason R. Phillips of East Orange, NJ - one of nine students nationwide to win a Discover Card Tribute Award Scholarship. Phillips wins \$20,000 as the gold award recipient in the other studies category.



Volunteers needed for East Orange Teen Fest

EASTORANGE—"Educate for Progress" is the theme for the first annual TEENS' FEST, a day-long event sponsored by the City of East Orange, to be held Friday August 21 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sov-erel Park.

The day's activities will include African dance workshops, live/main stage entertainment, sports competitions, arts & crafts, horseback riding and information booths for topics ranging from education and career guidance to health

and teen parenting. A food court offering a variety of refreshments will also be available.

TEENS' FEST is sponsored by the Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee and is part of the "Summer in the City" program sponsored by the City of East Orange. According to Mayor Candell Cooper, "This day is intended to let our teenage citizens know they are very special to us. TEENS' FEST will not only celebrate our future leaders but will also provide them with information

to assist them in making decisions that will affect their lives."

Approximately 100 volunteers will be needed to assist with TEENS' FEST. Anyone, adults or teens, interested in helping with registration, refreshments, crowd control, cultural/art events, baby-sitting or setup/cleanup may pick up an application in the planning department on the first floor of City Hall or contact Eugenia Jones at (201) 266-5128.

The Youth Festival WATOTO WA AFRIKA

"The African Children"

4TH ANNUAL

THE YOUTH ISSUE
TOP PRIORITY!

4TH ANNUAL

SATURDAY
AUGUST 29, 1992

Liberty Park and Plainfield Library
Plainfield, NJ

(TICKETS: \$5.00 ADULTS)
MUSIC: FOOD: FUN

9:00am - 5:00pm

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Religious Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

MAHWAH — Power House Youth Ministry presents "The Power Surge" — an all-out summer blast — at Festival Trinity Church, included in the list of activities is roller skating and a go-go show. For more information call 201-825-1823.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

MAHWAH — Madonna's Message of Love! No. 25 holds a Musical Benefit Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Grace West Early Child Development Center located at 125 Avon Avenue in Newark. For more information call 201-622-9400.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

PERTH AMBOY — The Cathedral Second Baptist Church will host the Eighth Annual Kingdom Men of Valor Conference. On this day at 7:00 p.m. The Rev. Martin Espinosa from Newark, TN will present a lecture. The conference entitled "Setting the Example II" will last until Sunday, October 4. For more information call 908-754-1352.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

PERTH AMBOY — The Kingdom Men of Valor Conference continues with a lecture presentation by The Rev. Byron Johnson. For more information call 908-754-1352.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

PERTH AMBOY — The Kingdom Men of Valor Conference continues with a lecture presentation by The Rev. Oranger Browning, Jr. from Fort Washington, Maryland. The conference is scheduled to last until Sunday, October 4. For more information call 908-754-1352.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

PERTH AMBOY — The Kingdom Men of Valor Conference continues with lecture presentation and social for singles age 18-35. The event is to be held at the Hilton Gateway in the Gateway Center on Raymond Blvd. in Newark. For more information call 201-242-7822.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

PERTH AMBOY — The Kingdom Men of Valor Conference continues with lectures and workshops. The days activities last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Buster Scaries is scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m. And in a special session, The Rev. Dr. Calvin O. Butts II is scheduled to speak at 5:00 p.m. For more information call 908-754-1352.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

PERTH AMBOY — The Kingdom Men of Valor Conference concludes with a worship celebration led by The Rev. Dr. David Ward, Esq. at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. This evening at 8 p.m. there will be an annual fire of passage service held at the Knollway by Brother Ministry.

Send your religious calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060

Driving force of Pilgrim Baptist dies at 81

by Connie Woodruff

The death of Reverend Arthur D. Jones, pastor emeritus of Pilgrim Baptist Church, Newark, came on August 8 after a long, lingering illness.

A native of Rutherford, NJ



Reverend Arthur D. Jones

where his name is inscribed in the cornerstone of the Mt. Ararat Baptist Church with a prayer offered by

his father, the late Reverend Arthur D. Jones that God would use his on to glorify and honor Him, Rev. Arthur W. Jones was a familiar figure in business and political circles as well as denominational ministries throughout the state.

Rev. Jones was a builder, a dreamer and a doer. He pastored Pilgrim Baptist Church 41 years and built an impressive membership at the Hudson Street edifice, serving parishioners and non-parishioners with equal compassion for their spiritual and human needs.

He was a role model for community ministry and one of the first local Newark pastors to open his church to feed the hungry.

Long before it became popular, Rev. Jones recognized the need for affordable housing for future homeowners, using his contacts, vision and Christian faith to construct single family homes in Englewood and Orange many years before the construction of Pilgrim Baptist Village I and II in Newark's Central Ward.

Throughout his four decades of stewardship at Pilgrim Rev. Jones imbued his congregation with a commitment to serve the community of Newark, his family said. "He emphasized every manner possible to lead God's children to Him," said a

long time Pilgrim member.

It was unusual for the clergyman to go door to door on a Christian mission and to be accompanied by a band of missionaries willing to share their love of Christ publicly.

Rev. Jones also remained an active, lifelong Republican starting with his affiliation with the late Proper Brewer and Attorney James Curtis of Newark.

He numbered among his friends the late Gov. of New Jersey, William Driscoll, William Cahill and Thomas Kean and former State Senator's like Raymond Bateman.

He brought a political awareness to his congregation, a knowledge that made it easier for them to acquire the necessary financial and technical assistance needed to make their way into the building area successful.

He was well known for his oratorical ability that first manifested itself when he attended the public schools in Plainfield (NJ) before preparation for the ministry. He studied at the Philadelphia Bible Institute, the School of Religion at Temple University and later at the Union Theological Seminary in New York where he majored in Greek and Hebrew.

His earlier pastorates were at Evergreen Baptist Church, Palmyra,

Loyal Baptist Church, Danville, Virginia, St. Paul's, East Riverdale (NJ) and Zion Baptist Church of Philadelphia. Pilgrim named his pastor emeritus on January 16, 1991 when the Rev. Clarence Thomas became pastor.

The Rev. Howard Woodson of Trenton was chief eulogist, culminating a life-long friendship between the two men who had similar careers in the church and New Jersey politics. Woodson is a former New Jersey Assemblyman.

Jones served as president of the ministers' Conference of Philadelphia and vicinity, and president of the Hampton Institute Ministers' Conference in Virginia.

He marched with Dr. Martin

Luther King, Jr. on the historic trek from Selma to Montgomery, was a strong advocate for the passage of New Jersey's civil rights legislation in 1949 and a several times alternate delegate to Republican National Conventions.

Despite a busy public schedule, he found time to love and to share himself with his family as husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Ruth Brother Jones; his children, Ruth Dubois, Fay and Herbert Hagler and Grace and Wilbert Sells, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, three sisters and a brother.

Teaching your kids about money

teach children that money comes from work. Allowances should be increased slightly every year; many parents start with about \$1 per week for three to four-year-olds and finish with about \$20 per week for high school seniors. Don't link the allowance to specific chores and don't withhold the allowance as punishment for bad behavior. If you do either, the child may learn that bad behavior is negotiable.

Teach saving. Savings accounts can be started by very young children, but easily by the time they're ten years old. Some banks can be unfriendly to children, so shop around.

Teach budgeting. Instead of controlling the purse strings on shopping trips, allow your child a budgeted amount for this year's school clothes and let the child control how to spend it. Try not to supplement it if the child runs out early or spends the money unwise. Better to learn money control now than later.

Finally, encourage older children to get a part-time job. Age fourteen is early enough. Checking accounts should be okay by the time, too. Include older children in family financial discussions.

Together with serious discussions about how college will be funded, these lessons should set your child's financial transition into college and beyond.

by Anna D. Banks

Studies reveal that most children know less about money than they should. To improve your child's financial savvy, teach them as they grow.

Start with the meaning of money. Teach younger children the grocery store and give them fifty cents to spend on whatever they like. Give them the experience of trading money for a product. At the baseball game, give them the money to pay the vendor for the hot dogs.

Allowances for doing chores

Church Women United Launches Priority Goals for 1992-96

LOS ANGELES — In dynamic sessions held at Mount St. Mary's College on June 24-29, The Church Women United (CWU) Common Council set its priorities for the next five years.

Prior to the convening of the Council, a special presidential team made site visits to diverse communities in the greater Los Angeles area. Using the experiences gained from this team, CWU, a national ecumenical movement that unites Christian women for prayer and advocacy, and issues of peace, justice and the elimination of poverty of women and children, will

strengthen its emphasis and support of economic alternatives and health care priorities.

During the session, led by National President, Dr. Claire Randall, 150 leaders representing 50 states, Puerto Rico, Washington, DC and some 24 denominations, CWU decided to work to enhance the social and economic power of women, facilitate a reflection/action process to discern the critical dilemmas of our current health care crisis and advocate a comprehensive health care program and to complete a study with recommendations on the interrelationship of health, en-

vironment and women. CWU will also strengthen existing local units, enable the creation of 200 new units by 1996, and provide for the participation of local and state units in the planning and evaluation process of the national movement. Finally, CWU will develop a communications strategy to effectively interpret CWU and promote the implementation of the program goals and objectives.

To accomplish its newly established goals, CWU adopted specific objectives, a \$1.5 million budget and a financial development plan with a \$2.5 million budget goal.

1920 Census population schedule now available in Newark Public Library

The New Jersey Division of The Newark Public Library has just acquired microfilm copies of the population schedules of the 1920 United States Federal Census for New Jersey. The schedules were closed to the public for seventy-two

years to protect the privacy of individuals. They were finally made available by the National Archives March of 1992. As with the 1910 Census, the 1920 census only on microfilm.

The microfilms are of great assistance to researchers seeking to trace family histories or genealogists tracing family roots. The entries include the home address of each family, name of each person who lived in the family home on January 1, 1920, relationship to the family, personal description, citizenship, education, nativity, mother tongue, and occupation of each inhabitant. Persons with no regular residence were enumerated as residents of the place where they were when the enumeration was taken.

Enumerators wrote down the information given to them; they were not authorized to request proof of age, date of arrival, or other information. (People were known to change their names between censuses, and some people claimed not to know their age.) Race determination was based on the enumerator's im-

pressions.

"Since the population schedules are of great value to family historians and genealogists, we are pleased to be able to make them available to patrons so soon after the National Archives released the information to the public," reported Charles F. Cummings, assistant director for research service. "They are an important addition to our growing collection of genealogical materials," he added.

Every state in the 1920 Census is indexed, facilitating access to individual family histories. In addition to the microfilm records for each resident in New Jersey, the Library has purchased Soundex on microfilm which codes family names phonetically. Soundex simplifies genealogical searches since it was useful for similar sounding family names to be spelled in a variety of ways.

The New Jersey Division is on the third floor of the Main Library at 5 Washington Street. For information and hours telephone 201-773-7775x6.

Plainfield Housing Authority wins merit award

PLAINFIELD — The Housing Authority of Plainfield is the 1992 recipient of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials' (NAHRO) coveted Merit Award for Program Innovation.

The award, which recognizes outstanding achievement in housing and community development programs through the nation, was presented to Mr. Charles F. Booker, chairman of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

"NAHRO is proud of those agencies who are setting examples through innovative programs and an ongoing commitment to excellence," said Richard Y. Nelson, executive director of NAHRO.

"Agencies such as the Housing Authority of Plainfield are doing a remarkable job responding to the enormous challenges they face

each day. We feel they are setting quality standards for other agencies to follow," he said.

The Housing Authority, in cooperation with King's Daughters Day Nursery, built and implemented a new infant/toddler day care center in a private/public partnership. The day care program is located at the West End Gardens Community Center, which has been used for social services.

The Housing Authority sought to fully utilize the site while maximizing the site's potential to serve the community. The Authority hopes to provide quality infant day care for working parents at the complex and in the neighborhood.

Scholarships to attend the day care program are also available for Housing Authority resident infants/toddlers.

SHOPPING... MUSIC... FUN!
NJ EXPO & MARKET PLACE 92
RECYCLING BLACK DOLLARS
Trade Fair and Vendor Market
Sat., August 29, 1992
10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Essex County College Gym
W. Market Street & MLK Blvd.

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Religious Directory

Faith Tabernacle Church

1037 Frank Street (Corner of Grand Avenue), Roselle NJ 07203
(908) 241-8989 (908) 757-4357 (Adm. / Hldg.)
Bishop H.L. Bright, Pastor and Founder

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

SUNDAY	Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY	Intercessory Prayer 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	Intercessory Prayer 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	2nd & 4th SUNDAY Children's Church 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Teens for Christ Ministry Ages 12-18 12:00 Noon
FOURTH FRIDAY	Youth Night 8:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	

Mount Olive Baptist Church

216 Liberty Street, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060
Rev. Donald Nichols, Sr., Pastor
Residence: 1310 East Front Street
Telephone: 755-7693
Church Phone: 754-3539

ADVERTISE IN CITY NEWS!

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

NEWARK — The Ensemble Theatre Company presents "In Another Man's Name" at the Newark Symphony Hall. The show runs until the end of the month. For more information call 201-643-6000.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

NEWARK — Family Affair presents singer Phyllis Hyman at the Newark Symphony Hall. The show runs until the end of the month. Showtimes are 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. For more information call 201-643-6000.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

TRENTON — The Player's Company will open its 82-83 season with its winter production of "Crimes of the Heart." "Crimes of the Heart" will begin September 3 and continue through Sunday, September 27. Performances will be held on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery Streets. For more information call 609-364-4492.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

NEWARK — The Newark Symphony Hall welcomes comedian Gallagher to the stage for an evening of laughs. Bring your camera and goggles to this one. All seats to be reserved. For more information call 201-643-6000.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

BLOOMFIELD — Legendary cabaret singer Blossie Short will perform at Bloomfield College where he will headline "Short & Up-tempo," the college's second annual Gala Benefit. Short will be joined by the Uptown String Quartet. For more information call Paula Gray at 201-748-9000.

Send your night life events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060

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The heartbeat of the City

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Studio Museum presents "William H. Johnson" from 1923-1945



Fam Couple ca. 1930-40
on Plywood by William H. Johnson is one of his pieces on display at the Studio Museum in Harlem.

NEW YORK — The Studio Museum in Harlem is presenting a career survey of the paintings of William H. Johnson (1901-1970) from July 15 through September 20, 1992, sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc.

"William H. Johnson," organized by the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, includes 46 of Johnson's best-known works, ranging from his student works of the early 1920's and 1930's, to the Harlem and rural America paintings of the 1940's.

One of America's most powerful African-American painters, William H. Johnson was born in Florence, S.C. He left the rural south when he was seventeen and moved to Harlem. After working at odd jobs, Johnson had saved enough money to enter New York's prestigious National Academy of Design. The earliest works in the exhibition, still lifes and portraits, represent

Johnson's academic realistic paintings created at the National Academy.

When he completed his studies, Johnson's teacher and mentor Charles Hawthorne arranged financial assistance for the talented young artist to study abroad. Johnson lived in France from 1926 until 1929, absorbing the lessons of European modernism and discovering his own voice. He returned to New York in 1929. An expressionist style is explored in street scenes and landscapes created in France and in portraits created during his visit to the United States in 1935.

Aware of the difficulties which a Black artist faced during the Depression, Johnson moved to a small fishing village on the coast of Denmark in 1930, where he married a Danish artist, weaver Iloha Krake. A mature style emerges with bold colors and confident brush strokes in his work from this time period.

Following his travel in Africa after 1938, Johnson spoke of preserving the primitivism that underlies his work thereafter. Johnson's late paintings celebrate African-American life with powerful directness and present his subjects with dignity and vitality.

Programs in conjunction with the Johnson exhibition include a gallery talk with Consultant Curator Helen Shannon on Sunday, September 13 at 2 p.m. Various workshops and talks will be held in July, August and September.

The Studio Museum is located at 144 West 125th Street. Museum hours are: Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. For more information, call the museum at 212-864-4500.

FAX your personal & get a FREE large headline!
See form below FAX 754-3403



King of the Blues: B.B. King (pictured) will perform at the Blues Music Festival '92, presented by Budweiser and WNEV-FM on Thursday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. at The Paramount in Madison Square Garden. Dr. John, Buddy Guy and The Fabulous Thunderbirds will also appear.

Casino Association supports kickoff classic

ATLANTIC CITY — The Casino Association of New Jersey is making it possible for 2,400 New Jersey high school students to attend the 10th Atlantic City Classic, which is scheduled for August 29, at 9 p.m. at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

Thomas D. Carver, president of the Association, announced the purchase of 2,400 tickets. "Atlantic City Casino industry's major financial support of the Kickoff Classic will give 2,400 New Jersey school students a chance to see a premier

athletic event," he said. "The independent College Fund of New Jersey will also receive a substantial contribution based upon the corporate support of businesses such as the casino gaming industry."

This year's Classic will pit the Iowa Hawkeyes against the North Carolina State Wolfpack. Students and high school athletic directors interested in obtaining tickets purchased by the Casino Association of New Jersey should contact the New Jersey State Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association at 609-587-4855.

ATTENTION PERSONAL PHOTON

'A Cool Summer Breeze'
featuring
The Fabulous United Fashion Models
Summer & Fall Couture Fashions

BUFFET AND DANCE TO FOLLOW
Saturday, August 22, 1992
7:30 p.m.
Great American Center
103 West Seventh Street
West Newbury, New Jersey
08091-0213

\$20/person \$25 at the door
For further information & ticket call:
608-789-4017 or 608-755-0148

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FEMALES...

...seeking males

SBF, African, 22 years, paroled, 5'9", 130 lb, blonde, educated, SBF, primarily Ghanaian for companionship. Please write with picture, phone number to: Ghanaia, 35 Mont. Hight, NJ 07036.

SF, 22, attractive, full figured, 41 years young, love movies, theater, dating, riding, SBF, send photo and phone number. Reply to CHPER, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

SBF, 22, attractive, full figured, shapely, physically fit, 5'9", Christian, light eyes, intelligent, and educated. SBF, send photo and phone number. Reply to CHPER, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

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Full figured SBF, 5'10", attractive, Ghanian, blonde, independent, intelligent, down-to-earth SBF who is interested in a monogamous relationship. Send reply to PO Box 1658, Newark, NJ 07101. 191 (Exp. 9/25/92)

SF,

CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

FANWOOD—The next meeting of the Central Jersey SBT Users Group will be at 12:30 p.m. at Stefano's Restaurant, The Mansion Hotel, at 255 South Avenue in Fanwood. For more information about the group or reservations for the meeting call Patricia Signon at LPS Consulting Co. Inc., 908-889-6300.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

NEWARK—The NJ EXPO and Market Place '92 at Essex County College in Newark. Co-sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Corporation, the NJ United Minority Business Brain Trust and the NJ Expo Group, the NJ EXPO and Market Place will be the premier, statewide business exposition presented to the African American consumer. For more information call 609-993-9754.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

ATLANTIC CITY—A reception and dinner honoring the members of the New Jersey Legislature will be held at Mary Griffin's Resorts Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City. Reservations for both the special ANTIKRAK train ride to and from Atlantic City and dinner will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

SOMERSET—The 9th annual New Jersey Environmental Exposition for Business and Industry will be held October 19-21 at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset, New Jersey. The show will feature regulations, industry experts and seminar workshops on relevant issues. For more information call 201-379-1100.

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Jersey's top black-owned firms to be showcased

NEWARK—Many of the largest Black-owned firms in the state will be exhibitors at the first statewide NJ Expo and Market Place on Saturday, August 29th at Essex County College in Newark.

Event sponsors are Pepsi-Cola Corporation, the NJ Expo Group, and NJ United Minority Business Brain Trust. Fifty of the top employers in the African American

business community are expected to participate.

Thousands of African American will be able to meet and find out about business owners and entrepreneurs in the Black community who have achieved significant levels of success, despite the tremendous barriers that confront small and particularly minority-owned firms.

The NJ Expo and Market Place will feature 150 to 200 African American vendors of consumer goods and professional services.

Retailers of clothing and accessories, household goods and supplies, and providers of various personal and professional services will be on hand to offer their products and services to New Jersey's African American community.

"I'm looking forward to the chance to show the citizens of this state that job creation is indeed going on from within the Black community," says Malcolm Dunn, president and CEO of Dunn & Sons, a Maintenance Company in Plainfield.

Dunn & Sons is the largest black-owned maintenance, food services and consulting company in New Jersey, employing some 300-400 service workers, with contracts from the Port Authority, Amtrak and the U.S. Department of Defense.

NJ Expo is an organization whose partners have more than ten years of experience in event planning, and fifteen years of experience in economic and minority business development.

development.

"We looked around and saw so much potential for economic empowerment in the African American community. We decided that it was time to showcase it to ourselves and our neighbors," says Shakira Ali, the managing partner.

Ali's career includes a two-year stint as Chief of the NJ Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

According to Moonachie, Pepsi is always interested in supporting initiatives that make the most of community leadership and resources to strengthen the social and economic foundation of that community."

For more information, call 609-893-9754.

Women's group installs new executive board



Newark resident Judith Evans has been named treasurer of The Newark Metropolitan Business and Professional Women, Inc. for 1992-1993

Brooks, who holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Montclair State College, is a communications specialist at Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G) in Newark. She is an active participant in the PSE&G Speakers Bureau and is a consultant for Scholastic Guidance Services. Along with her position as past issues management chairperson for Newark Metro BPW, Brooks serves as chairperson of the Cranford Community Awareness Group and is trustee and advisor to the Young People's Department of St. Marks A.M.E. Church in Cranford. She will assume the position of president of Newark Metro BPW in 1994.

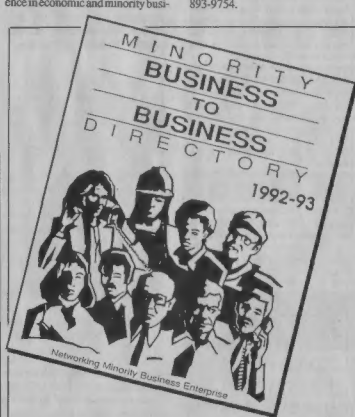
Perez holds an Associate in Applied Science degree, professional secretarial program, from the Berkley College of Business in West Paterson and assists with the administrative functions of the legal department of New Jersey Bell, where she is an assistant manager. Evans, a record clerk at New Jersey Bell, is the Sunday school superintendent and a member of the board of trustees for the New Antioch Baptist Church of Newark. Both Perez and Evans have been active members of Newark Metro BPW since its inception in 1987. Perez previously served as treasurer and Evans served previously as membership chair.

Newark Metro BPW is a chapter of BPW/USA, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., which is the oldest and largest organization of working women in the world. The Newark Metro chapter works to elevate the standards for women in business and the professions. Meetings are scheduled for the fourth Tuesday at noon at corporate headquarters in downtown Newark. For more information, call 201-430-7937.

Deborah Brooks of Cranford has been named president-elect of The Newark Metropolitan Business and Professional Women, Inc. for 1992-1993. She will assume the presidency in 1994.



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Youth leader reaches back as she reaches out



Chanda Pinkney of Newark helps instruct young participants of the National ABC "Cities" Tennis Program during a recent practice on the courts of Branch Brook Park. The 17-year-old Science High School student works for the ABC program as part of the Newark Summer Youth Employment and Training Program.

NEWARK—Newark resident Chanda Pinkney recently testified in Washington, D.C. before the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor

and Human Resources. The committee was deliberating on the "Comprehensive Services for Youth Act of 1992."

Massachusetts senator Ted

Kennedy called the 17-year-old Pinkney's testimony, which was in support of the legislation, "impressive" and offered to provide her with college assistance.

Pinkney currently works for the National ABC "Cities" Tennis Program as part of the Newark Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP), a di-

vision of the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training (MOET). She has a 3.5 grade-point average at Science High School and plans to study either law or forensic medicine in college. She has received letters from the University of Southern California (USC), Brown University and Northwestern University.

Republican convention

(continued from page 4)

the two states in the nation that doesn't have a civil rights bill. In addition, this Administration has earmarked millions of dollars to fight housing discrimination across the country," Carter reports that there will be 106 African-American delegates at the Republican Convention, which represents 4.5 percent of the party's 2210 delegates.

Among the blacks elected as delegate to the Republican National Convention will be J.C. Watts, a member of the Oklahoma Corpo-

ration Commission. Melanic Mitchell Lackland, a resident of Columbus, Ohio and former president of that city's NAACP chapter, will also be a 1992 delegate. Ms. Lackland is Chief Administrative Officer for the State of Ohio Department of Transportation. Anita King, Chair of the Black Republican Council of California, and a small business owner from Los Angeles will participate in the proceedings. King was a 1984 and 1988 delegate and is a Bush supporter.

The party of Lincoln will not

have the quantity of top level blacks in leading posts as did the Democrats, but they will have a number of

young African-American graduate students working in the convention's operations center. Bill Calhoun, Chairman of the Black Republican Council of Houston, who arranged for the young people to become involved in the convention's process said, "I want to give young black people the opportunity to get involved and see every aspect of the Republican National Convention."



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FINALS & TWILIGHT ALL-STAR GAME

DATE: Saturday, August 29th
TIME: Championship Game - 2:15 PM
Twilight All-Star Game - 4:00 PM
SITE: Manhattan
LOCATION: Hunter College, 68th Street & Lexington Avenue. Tel. 212-772-4737

SEMI-FINALS

DATE: Friday, August 28th
TIME: First Game - 6:45 PM
Second Game - 8:00 PM
SITE: Bronx, New York
LOCATION: Gauchio Gymnasium, 478 Gerard Avenue. Tel. 212-665-6952
TEAMS: Winner of Long Branch/Elizabeth vs. Brooklyn/Lang Island
Winner of Manhattan - Bronx/Queens vs. Stamford/Westchester

QUARTER FINALS

DATE: Thursday, August 27th
TIME: 6:45 PM & 8:00 PM
SITE: Elizabeth, New Jersey
LOCATION: Fred Enleben Recreation Center, located at 513-515 Richmond Street.
SITE: Westchester, New York
LOCATION: Fairview-Greenough Community Center, 32 Manhattan Avenue, White Plains.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL PRO AM AT 212-431-5265.



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